# Latest Southern News

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DESPATCHES FROM GEN. LEE.

Latest from the Shenandoah.

UNION CAVALRY AT HARRISONBURG.

BATTLE AT SALTVILLE, VA.

General Breckinridge Claims a Victory.

BURBRIDGE SAID TO HAVE BEEN BADLY WHIPPED.

Movements of Generals Hood and

HARDEE RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

Forrest.

News from the Valley.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, October I.—General Early reports that all of the suremy's cavary has retired towards Hurrisonburg, and that there is now no army south of North river. R. E. Lan.

Exchange of Prisoners.

Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 20.—All officers and men of the Vicksburg capture of July 4, 1861, who reported for duty at any parole camp cust of the Mississippi prior to September 10, 1804, are hereby declared exchanged.

Ro. Ould, Agent of Exchange.

From Petersburg we have no tidings, except the rumor that Grant has worked hard to fertily himself at Fort McRae, and is pushing his pickers a mile farther in the direction of the Somusid road. This is but rumer; but it is undoubtedly true that the Southside road is the aim of all Grant's present evolutions. He then will endeavor to run up ten or twenty thousand men in that way to the Danville road, and so accomplish what Sheridan and Hunter failed to do. PROM BELOW BICHMOND.

rumor was circulated yesterday morning the the enemy were advancing in this direction on the Williamsburg road. It was ascertained to be without foundation.

The Yankees still occupy Fort Harrison, but

errain engineering plans are now in course of execut on which, it is believed, will result in their distribution from the salient.

PETRIESTERO, October 1, 7 P. M.—The enemy are busy fortilying their new position near Fort

McRee.

They have shown no disposition to advance to my or to assault our works.

All very quiet along the lines to day.

Persons from Gram's rear say that he has moved everything and every man up to the breastworks, and the country behind his lines is uncovered.

By his last move Grant has gained one mile move in the direction of the Sandards religious.

more in the direction of the Southside railroad, but is still six miles from it. The enemy's losses in the fight on Thursday, Pricay, and Satorcay are estimated at four thou-sand. Ours was not one-fifth of these figures. FROM THE VALLEY.

The news from the valley is important. We have authentic information that the enemy have been driven thirty miles north of Staucton. Our troops are in pursuit.

The latest news represents our cavalry as having driven the ing driven the enemy's cavairy from Bridge-water, eight miles south of Harriscoburg. Sheridan's main army is in the humediate neighborhood of Harrisonburg.

FROM SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA. The reputse of the enumy in East Tannassee has been rapidly followed up by an important success in Southwestern Virginia. A a late hour on Monday right General Remper, who success in Southwestern Virginia. As a late hour on Monday night General Remper, who commands all the "reserve forces" in Virginia, received the following telegraphic report from Brigadier General Echols:

Salivetic, October 5, 1864. To Major General Rem

The force thus gallantly roated tras commanded by General Burbridge, and started from Mount Sterling, Kentucky, about ten days ago. The object of the expedition was to destroy the sail works in Abingdon county, and to plander the people in that section of Virginia. The whole country will rejoice that this grand raid, led by one of the most unmittigated rascals in Lincoln'

army, has been brought to grief.

Another efficial despatch states that the routed enemy had gone in the direction of Sandy river,

pursued by our troops.

Hearaguasters, Army of Northern Vinnerta, Oct. 4, 1865. Heat. Secretary of War — amorat itse abtridge reports that the enemy structured statistic on the 3d may and received a broady require.

They rest est atthe the markin confusion, apparently in the direction of sandy river, Stavic g most of their usual and wounded in our lands. He is pursuing them. Ah of our troops behaves well.

R. E. LEE.

PROM MIDDLE TENNESHEE. No official despatch relative to General N. B. Forcest's movements was received at War Department yesterday, but it is evident from the last news received from him that he is still going

bravely on with the work of breaking up Sherman's communications, The conjecture ventured yesterday that Forrest would not attack Rouss would not attack Rousseau in his intrenched on at Pulaski proves to be correct. Instead of risking the loss of a large portion of his com-mand at Pulaski, he plashed on towards the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, which Gene-ral Wheeler attempted to render unserviceable but did not. General Forcest, on leaving Pulasic

moved towards Fayetteville, situate about twenty miles from Decherd. He has probably been joined by General Williams with a cavary force and the united commands will doubtless dealers the only remaining line of railroad which con needs Nashville with Chattanooga. Escape of R. D'Orsay Ogden, the Actor.

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Press the Richmond Dispatch, denter R.

Yesterday afternoon R. D'Orsay Ogden, manager of the Richmond theatre, in company with Jack Hillyard, an officer in the same exablishment, put into execution a plan to escape to the Yankers. Previous to the departure of the Previerleshing train from this city they by some managained access to the private apartment of the ladies' car, and were not discovered in the train strived at Bowling Green, in Caroline counts, where their hidder-plane was discovered to the results and they were not estimated. where their biding-piace was discovered to the condition and they were placed under arrost; but subsequently Mr. Ogden jumped from the cars while they were in motion on their way back to Richmond, and succeeded in making his escape. Hillyard was brought here, however, and has been committed to Castle Thunder. Neither of them had passports to leave the city. Ogden, it will be remembered, recently failed in an application under hatest corpus before Judge Halyburton for exemption from service, and was assigned for conscript daty at Cana and was assigned for conscript duty at Cano Lee; but never, since the decision of the judge, has he performed service. His exis from the Confederacy will excite no surprise to our chizens.

Telegrams to the Richmond Papers,

IMPORTANT PROM GROEGIA. GRIPPIN, Ga., October 4.—Parties from the front state that General Hood's army hold the State road at Marietta. Sherman's army appears to be completely cut off. No fighting yet of any

GENERAL HOOD'S ARMY IN REAR OF ATLANTA-SHERMAN'S COMMUNICATIONS OUT GRIFFIN, October 4 .- All accounts agree that

General Hood's army is well in the rear of Atlanta.

It is reported positively that we hold the railroad between Vining and Marietta.

A brigade of Yankee cavalry came out to
Fairburn, on the West Point road, yesterday,
and attacked the command of General Iverson,
who fell back, after leaving one or two killed
and wounded.

They are reported at Payetteville this morning , at this is doubted. but this is doubted.

A prisoner taken in that fight says that no train has arrived at Atlanta for six days.

Military men here believe that Sherman's army will be forced to ahandon Atlanta, and cut its

way out in a very few days. DENERAL BARDER RELIEVED-MOVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT DAVIS.

GRIFFIN, September 30.—General Hardee, at his own request, has been relieved of the com-mand of his corps, and will take command of the

Department of Charleson. To left here this moreover, recompanied by his staff, for his new field of operations.

After standing some days with the army, Pick after 1 Days went to Montgom ry. He is expected to reach Macon to-morrow A. M., on his cases to reach Macon to-morrow A. M., on his c orn.
Out army is in the finest possible spirits, and the courry may expect good no on from it before the close of many the s.

THE BLOCKADE OF W LMINGTON.

Circular of Reasonment Lee-List of F.D.S. Sinch and Burners. Unprinced or Distributed Walton of the Reshel stress.

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S. P. Lun, Acting Rear-Admirst,
Commanding North Atlantic Block's Sinadron,
from the Wilmington Journal, September 20.

I'may be something short of point treason for
us to say it, but still we will say it—that we
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certain that she has turned an appearant angust of attention upon this part, and may be the exact of bringing down upon us the main part of the Yankee may. The blockade here will be doubly strict, that is certain.

The price steamer (Librar) now at the may yard in Philadelphia, is a new and sharp-build Clydle propeller of 475 tons burshen, and have been fibeled and appraised. The Navy Department has been informed of her appraised value, which was \$10,000, and was accepted. She is admirably adapted for emissing, and will doubtless secure many a price, too ways the Philadelphia Inquerer. How many such have left Considerate perts?

From the Wilmington Journal, Sept. 27.

From the Weimington Journal, Rept. 27.

The Mobile Trebinic of a late of ste says:—There is not a word of pews from below. The flesh is mattive, and we hear nothing of the movement of the treops. Farragin, as we judge from the Yankee papers, has gone to another station. It is believed that he has be nor-fered to try his prowess at Wilmington. Passody. There is a fluindering blockade off here is w; that's pretty certain, whether the man with the queer name has got anything to do with it or not. All credit it mainly to the real or supposed presence of the Tallahasee and sundry other mysterious sea mousters. The Yankee papers even report the Foreida as among the vessels that have come into this port.

LORS OF THE LYNX. Last right the fine blockade running steamer Lynx, belonging to John Frazer & Co., and commanded by Capiain Reid, crossed New Rules our and put to sea, bound to berinade, with a cargo consisting mainly of over six boundred (600) cales on the last of the control of the last of the control of the last of th consisting manny of over six hondred (600) males of cotton, the half on deveragent account. She had also \$50,000 in gold on freight for Government. She also had a me few passengers. Just after she got out she was pursued by the block, adving squarron, by which also was completely hemmest in. She was struck eight times, six at or lelow the water line. Furting the ship in a single condition, the captain beached her two or six miles above Fort Fisher. The crew and possengers excaped with a portion of their offeres, and the vessel was burned to power a from fulling into the hands of the county. The gold belonging to the Government was saved. The cremy got so close as to fire a volley of musketry enemy gotso close as to fire a voltey of musketry into the Lyax, by which one of the craw was

From the Enginterials (N. C.) Carolinian, Biptomber 17. The loss of the A. D. Vance is a prenty severe blow to our Sate. She has done notice service for our North Caselina salidiers, and has paid for betself twenty times. There are more Clydo-bull steamers, and North Carolina has money to her credit in Europe. We believe that the Saite owned but one third of the A. D. Pance.

SCOCKADE-BUNKERS CAPTURED AND DESTROYED OFF WILMINGTON, N. C., SINCE AUDEST 1, 1865 BY THE N. A. B. SQUADULY, ACTING MINE

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# FROM WASHINGTON.

General Lee Agrees to Exchange Frisoners, Negroes and All.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FRANK BLAIR, SR.

Special Bespatches to Ky ding Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, October 8. Exchange of Prisoners. General Lee proposes to exchange all prisoners

taken in front of Petersburg, a gross included. The Statement About McClellan. Frank Blair, Sr., addresses an important letter to the Intelligencer this morning in reference to bis interview with General M. Callan; he assumes the entire responsibility of the transaction. The President neither assented nor dissented.

General Butler's Votunteer Ald. General Butler lately had occasion to receive on his staff a volunteer Aid. Hearing this fact, General Hallock addressed General Butler a letter, in which he quoted from a circular issued by General McClettico, familiding the appointment of volunteer Aids, and requested to be informed whether the older in question was expected to be paid. O we al Butler replied, stating that he was not aware that General McCiellan commanded the army; that he was

very sure he did not command his department. He further added, that as he was not a French gentlemen, there was no likelihood of his ambroiling us with foreign nations; that he was appointed on his staff because his services were siusbie; and that he presumed the United States ernment would find funds enough to pay him

The Paymaster-General. Paymaster-General Andrews has been assigned duty as President of the Board of Examiners

as to qualifications of paymasters, under the late act of Congress, and Major Beloe will act as Pay master-General during his temporary absence Wreck of a Steam-Tug.

CLEVELAND, October 8.—The steam-tag Wins-low went to pieces on the railroad pier last night. Five of the crew were lost. Sailing of Steamers.

New York, October 8.—The steamers City of imerick, City of Baitimore, Virginia, and Re-iem, for Europe, and the Sierra Nevada, for New Oricans, salled to-day. The Price of Gold.

New York, October 8.—Gold was quoted this abraing at 200, and since the board at 195.

Markets by Telegraph. New York, October 8.—Flour has advanced of the control of the cont Headle. Whisky doll.

Draw Yours, October S.—Stock Market is dull.
Chicage and Rock Irsand, 30%; Cumberland preferred.
51.; Illinois Central, 114%; Michigan Scottberg, 41; New-Tork Contral, 114%; Michigan Scottberg, 41; New-Tork Contral, 114%; Reading, 119%; Rudson River, 1124; Canton Company, 20%; Massauri St. 41; Eric, 91%; One Year Certificates, 94%; Treasory 7, 3-10, 104; 10-10, 25; g. 25 compons, 197%; compon 6s, 1984; -

ARMY OF THE JAMES

Highly Important.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE

REBEL ASSAULT ON GEN. BUTLER'S LINES.

Enemy Repulsed with Fearful Loss.

REBEL GENERAL GREGG KILLED

Splendid Charge of Birney's Corps.

THE ENEMY DRIVEN INTO RICHMOND.

Our Forces Intrenched Near that City.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF THE REBELS.

OUR LOSS VERY SMALL A GREAT VICTORY

Despatches from Generals Butler

and Birney.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Washington, October 8, 12 o'clock M .-To Major-General John A. Dix, New York. -This Department has received the following reports of the enemy's ascault yesterday upon General Butler's line, their subsequent repulse, and General Birney's briffiant action. driving the enemy to their inner line of intrenchments around Richmond:-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIII-GINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, 630 P. M. October 7, 1864,-Lieutenant-General U. S. Grant:-At 6:30 P. M., the enemy. having moved Fields' and Hoke's Division from the left at Chaplu's farm, around to our right, at Darbytown road, attacked with quirit General Kautz's Cavalry in the inrenchments, and drove him back, with small oss of men, but with the loss of his artiflery. The enemy suffered very considerable loss

The enemy then swept down the intreachments towards Birney, who, having thrown back his right, waited their assault and repulsed it with heavy loss on the part of the

The enemy in the meantime advanced towards Newmarket, but were mot by a force at the signal tower at 3 P. M. I took the offensive, sending Blency with

two divisions up the Derbytown road. The ed as he advanced, and Blo ncy has reached and occupied the intranciaments which the enemy took from Kunz, and were fortlying for themselves.

Our loss has been small, not one-eighth o the enemy. We have about one hundred prisoners.

(Signed) B. F. Burr.en, Major-Gen.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, October 7, 12-20 P. M .- Brigadier-General Rawlings:-The following despatch has been

(Signed) B. F. BUTLER, Major-General. HEADQUARTERS OF THE TENTH ARMY Cours, 10:15 A. M .- Major-General Butler :-I have repulsed the attack of the enemy on our right flank with great slaughter. The troops seem to be Fields' and Pickett's Divisions.

I send you a batch of prisoners. I am extending my right flank. The enemy seem to be intreaching on the

Darby road. D. B. BIRNEY, Maj.-Gerl. (Signed)

BEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, October 7, 10:30 P. M .- Lleutenant-General U. S. Grant :- General Berry has regained General Kautz's old position and holds the enemy in the inner line of intrenchments around Richmond, extending from the Darbytown road to connect with Weitzel on the left near Fort Hamilton.

There has been no movement at Petersburg c-day. We have secured the best of this day's work. A thousand at least of the enemy, killed and wounded, a handred prisoners, and a bloody repulse. General Gregg, commanding Hoke's Divi-

ion, is reported by a lady who saw the body na killed. (Signed) B. F. BUTLER, Mai.-Gen. No despatches have been received from the

emmands of Generals Sherman, Rosecrans, and Sheridan later than was reported in my elegram of yesterday.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Newspaper Reports.

Washington, October 8 .- The mail steamer Express, from City Point, reports that early yesterday morning beavy and repeated cannonading commenced on the north side of the James river, and was going on at 10 o'clock yesterday morn ing, when the Express left City Point; but nothing was known definitely there as to the cause of the bring.

It was supposed by officers at City Point that the firing was in the vicinity of Dutch Gap, and that the Robel gunboats had a hand in it, possibly with the design of attempting to prevent the completion of the canal. When the Express reached Fortress Monroe, however, it was reported there that the Rebels were making an attempt to flank our new position on Chapin's form. What authority there was for the report

the passengers on the Express could not learn. On Saturday, when Davice' Brigade of Gregg's Cavalry charged the Rebel position on the Vaughn road, a little to the left of Warren's position, a Rebel General, said to be named Wool, who had been promoted from a Colonelcy only two days previous, was killed.

At the time of his douth he wore a Colonel's uniform, and when he fell from his horse the animal jumped the Rebel breastworks and raninto our lines. Late Richmond papers received

in the Army of the Polomic conurm his death, | How. Leonard Mysus,-This gentleman has General Warren came up on the Repression as ort leave of absence. The hospital scamer Cons. eficut, which left City Point at 11 30 A. M., an hour word a half later than the Express, reports that the cannonading on the north side of the James river was yet going on at the time.

The Connecticut brings up three bundred and ten sick and woonded. About two hundred of the latter are stretcher cases.

All Quiet in Front of Petersburg.

ARMY OF POTOMAC.

REBEL ATTACK ON CEN. BUTLER.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 7.- Everything remains quiet in front of Petersburg. No fighting has taken place since Saturday last, with the exception of occasional skirmishing between our cavalry and the Rebet scouting parties who prowl around the fluxes of the army, expecting to find some place weak enough to warrant au attack. But they invarianly find our men wide awake, and ready to give hem a warm welcome.

The engine of the mali train ran off the track set night at Park station, caused by the carelessness of some of those in charge. No one was

The weather is very fair, and favorable for military movements. Important events may be expected at any time.

WASHINGTON, October 8 .- Passengers by the mail boat to-day report that when they left City Point, yesterday morning at 10 b'clock, heavy connonading had been going on for four or five bours in General Batter's Department, on the James river. The Robels made the attack, taking an troops somewhat by surprise. General Warren and staff came to Washington

DOINGS OF THE DRAMA.

"BEL DEMONIO," at the Arch, has made a seciced bit. If a play depends entirely on summery and appointments, and the scenery and appointments are all provided as they are at this theatre, in the most magnificent style, but the sur, the author, and the proble engit to be satisfied. Int December 18 good for a mount, filling the resurer and throughpy the house. Mad be vertically is most faremaining in the proceedant in my other in wide, the has inperied, exceeding "Gaines," in which we gill constitute our with admiration.

AT THE CHESKUT the Warren combination aveilelighted all who have seen them, drawing to the hernut actions the has not been there for some time. Mr. Walres has the ta ent of making the "judicious in-tellectually artisfied, while his humor collects the

Miss Thompson has been playing her usual ound of characters with success. This graceful and knoclous young actress, with her tenderness and paties. se qui e a refresh marrilet from the stereotyped style of these playing. Mr. iterne, not having thech in contrast to de sim has appeared to greater advantage in her play-ies to old at these of the great translating in her play-ies to old at these of the great translating. All the start remain at their respective theaters next even.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THURMOMETER TO DAY .- SIX A. M., 1. Noon, 59. One P. M. 58. Wind, W. N. W.

THE GRAND UNION DEMONSTRATION TO NIGHT. One of the grandest demonstrations in the shape f a political torchlight procession, that has occurred at any time in any part of the country, will take place in this city to-night. In addition to what Pinladelphia will turn out, delegations from Canadas, Norristowa, Germaniowa, and the adjoining counties will participate in the demonstration. The Lacola Campsign Club of Canadas in the Lacola Campsign Club of Canadas in the Canadas in t er ng two hundred members, will atte on in the procession. One of the features of the parade will be the appearance of some three thousand soldiers in line. William H. Kern, Esp., the Chief Marshal, has

appointed the rollowing Aids, and langua the for-

The procession will consist of seven grand divisions. Some of the linest banners and transparence

ever seen in a procession will be carried to might.
The turnout will be one of the largest that has ever taken place in our city. The whole affair will erminate with a magnificent display of fireworks n Ladependence Square. THE EXTRA ASSESSMENT .- The extra assegnment this year is larger than it has been for a

long time. The following was the assessment in the several wards, so far as could be ascertained at the City Commissioner's office this morning :-Estra Assessed. Words. Estra Assessed.



DESCENT ON A DISORDERLY HOUSE,-About 11 'clock last night Lieutenant Patten, with a posse of police, made a descent upon a bawdy house at Touth and Marble streets, Peter Kline, the Kline was held in \$1000 ball, to answer at court and the others were held for a breach of the

CHARGED WITH FORGERY .- Before Alderman Shoemaker, last evening, Samuei Mills and Wilitam Rhoades were charged with forgery and a stempted franci. It is alleged that they swindled a soldier's wife of \$409. They had the money to bring to her, but got a receist from her, and then refused to hand over the money. They were committed for trial by Alderman Shoemaker.

MEETING IN THE TENTH WARD .- A large and nthusiastic meeting was held last night at the Hall of the Tenth Ward Association, corner of Broad and Race strests. Elequent speeches were made by ex-Governor Pollock, Hon. Charles O'Nelli, Hon. A. W. Benediet, William S. Pierce, Esq., and other gentlemen. The meeting ad-journed with cheers for Lincoln, Johnson, and the whole ticket.

CLAIM DISMISSED.—The claim made to a porion of the cargo of the prize steamer Chatham has been dismissed. The claimant alleged that he was a loyal citizen of Georgia, that he had turned his Confederate money into cotton, and watched an opportunity to put it on board the Chatham which ran the blockade. Another Railhoad Accident.-This more-

ing Patrick Morhuttan, of Company B, 150th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, was run over by the Germantown ratiroad cars a the bridge, in the Twenty-second Ward, and had ACCIDENT AT A SAW-MILL .- This morning about 10 o'clock, Frank Turner, eight years of

age, had his right hand cut off in a saw-mill at Franklin street and Girard avenue. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. His parents reside in Hutchinson street, above Thompson. A Union Masting .- A Union meeting will he held this evening, at Skeppacksville, Montgomery county, when Lieutenant Lemuel C. Reeves, and H. A. B. Williams, of this city, will address the people on the "issues of the day."

varrants for the payment of the city bounty to forty-eight men. FATAL ACCIDENT .- This morning a man named John King was run over by a locomotive on Washington avenue and killed.

RECRUITING.-This morning the Mayor issued

Fine-The alarm of fire between 11 and 12 o'clock to-day, was caused by the burning of the roof of a house No. 332 York avenue.

nearly finished a most thorough canvass of the Third Congressional District. Since the commencement of the compaign be has delivered on an average two specches per day, besides peran average two species per day, besides performing an amount of isbor which on only be
realized by those who, the himself, are compelled
to make their way in a chooly convested district.
The result thus far is very encouraging, and there
is no doubt amount his friends of him triumphasis
re-election. Last evening Mr. Myers address d
two large Union meetings, one in the Six eventh
Ward, the other at Riving Sun, in the Twen yfifth Ward. His speeches are uniformly characterized by great similar and power, and prove
beyond cavil his peculiar fitness for the position
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Of an address delivered on Thursday evening Of an address delivered on Thursday evening in the Nineteenth Ward, a reporter in a contemporary than remarks:—"Hon, Leonard Myers, the Union comines for Congress in the Union comines for Congress in the Union comines for Congress in the Union Particle bow came forward, and delivered a speech of surpassing eloquence and beauty. By too as pathetic, witty, argumentative, and sareatire, it had the andience spell-band during the hour of its delivery. At mercase, notwithstanding the absorbing desire of every one present to catch each word that fell from the lips of the speaker, the feelings of the andience were not to be rearrained, and they gave ven to them in the most enthusiastic outbursts of applause." Such is the estimate of the ability of Mr. Myers, and with full confidence in this honesty and integrity of surpose, the critizens of his district are determined to return him to Congress by an increased mined to return him to Congress by an increased

majority. POLITICAL.- More political meetings were held in this city last night than on any previous evening since the opening of the present campaign, There were not only more meetings, but more or the "big guns" were present, and attempted to enlighten the people on the political issues of the day. The main meetings held were the following:-

following:—
Dr. Wn., Elder delivered an oration on the "Isanes of the Day" at the Musical Fund H. iii.
Iton, John Van Buren, of New York, delivered an address at the Democratic Headquarters, on

Walnut street.
At the Hall of the Union League, addresses were made by the Hon. John W. Forney and Mr. John Briggs, of New York.
The pointend debute between the Hon. William D. Kelley and George Northrop, E41, was brought to a close last night. These discussions have excited intense interest in the Fourth Congressional District.

In regard to ward, meetings, they were, below.

In regard to ward meetings, they were being hold last night in almost every part of the city. To night and Monday night will be an active time among the politicians, who will know their

fate by Tuesday next. MUETING AT CONSHOHOCKEN.-A grand mass meeting was held at Conshohocken last evening. There was a torchlight parade, in which Colonel Elimaker's Club participated. Colonel Pugh was Chief Murshal. Speeches were made by the Chaplain of Baxter's Fire Zouaves. Messrs. Wossurg. Thomasson, Moran, Hon. G. W. Smith, and others. There is no doubt of the triumphant election of George Bullock to Congress, as he will receive thousands of Democratic votes.

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.-Rev. Charles P. Lyford, one of the agents of the Christian Commission, now in the Army of the Potomac, writes as follows with regard to the Commission's work in that army :The work of the United States Christian Com-

The work of the United States Caristian Commission in the Armies of the Potomac and James was never so extensive, systematic, and efficient as now. At City Point General Hospital, Bermuck Hundred, Point of Ricks, Deep Bottom, and all the stations and field nospitals of Generals Meade's and Butler's armies there is a well-organized corps of delegites, fully supplied with hospital sores and hard at work. The fortifications, rifle-pits, and most advanced lines are daily visited, and the wounded and destinate cared for. At City Point General Hospital there is a most precous revival of religion in progress, and straige ask timay seem, all along our lines the gospil is preached, prayer meetings are held, and souls are daily converted to God. The religious interest never was better than in this active campaign.

ARREST OF AN OLD THEEP .- A Well-known female thief, whose picture has adorned the Rognes' Gallery for years, and who is known to the police as Lexie Primrose, was arrigned at the Central Station yesterday on the charge of larceny. From the evidence we learn that she was employed in the house of Mr. Charles Stackhouse for the space of three weeks, during tickes of clothing, silver coin, &c., were missed. upon the accused, and Suspicion finally fer apon the accased, and she was taken into east dy. Her house was searched, and a nomber of articles found there were identified as the property of Mr. Stackhouse. The whole value of the things stolen is estimated at three hundred states. of the things stolen is estimated at three hundred dolars. Mr. Somes the detective, testified that he had recovered some articles belonging to a family with whom the defendant lived a short time since. He would be ready to have the parties present at a future hearing. The prisoner is quite a respectable-looking woman, apparently in the misdle age of life. She has passed a considerable part of her time in prison, and bears the reputation among the keepers as one of the the reputation among the keepers as one of the seeping. She was locked up in default of \$2000

GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICES OF DRY Goods.-We take pleasure in calling the attention of our lady readers to the advertisement of Edwin Hall & Co., No. 26 South Second street, who have omeof the best assortments of Dry Goods in this city, and who are now offering their goods at very low prices; as they say they have had the advan-tage of a continual rise during the progress of the war, they now propose giving their customers the advantage of the full in prices.

LAUNCHES FROM CRAMP & SON'S SHIP YARD .-The United States sloop-of-war Chattanooga wil be launched on Thursday, the 13th inst., between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock A. M. Also a stramship of 800 tons, on Monday, the 10th inst., at 8 o'clock A. M. The United States tra sport E. M. Stanton was launched on Thursday last. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD LINES.-We are remested to call the attention of interested persons

o important changes which will take place in the running arrangement of the trains on the ab-ve lines, commencing with Monday next, October 10, 1864. A RELIC .- A beautiful cane of oak, made from the rafters of the house in which John Hancock lived and died, has been presented to the city by O. H. Spurr, Esq., of the Boston City Government. It will be placed in Independence Hall.

Suspicious.-A well-dressed man was arrested In one of the upper stories of the Girard House, attempting to enter a room. At the hearing he pleaded drunkenness as an excuse. It was no go. PATRIOTIC.-Twenty-four men, residents of the instance of influential citizens, credited them-

cives to wards still deficient in their quotas Parza Fran.-The prize slag awarded by the Committee on Schoo's, Central Fair, has been presented to the Fifteenth Ward Girls' Grammar

HOME AGAIN.-The Keystone Battery, organzed under the call for one hundred days' men, cturned home yesterday. Coar .- During the past week over 43,000 tons of coal were transported over the Philadetphia and Reading rallroad, and over 24,000 by the Schuyskill Navigation Company.

CITY LOANS.-All city loans maturidg January , 1865, with interest, are now being paid by the

THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MA-CHINE stands pre-eminently ahead of all others in every quality essential to a firstclass machine. We do not offer the American public any foreign testimonials as to its merits, but the verdict of American mechanics, and the practical needle-women of the United States, who have at every State Fair held during the past two years awarded the highest premium to the Grover & Baker over all competitors, as the best in the world, performing a more extensive variety of plain and ornamental work, with greater rapidity, on a greater variety of material, than any other, and with a stronger and more elastic stitch, while for ease of management, simplicity, and durability the Grover & Baker is

BY THE RANG OF TOWER MACE.

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To to wa, and thus the man of age
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To keep your son much better dressed.

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We are selling Ready made Clothing, sound in every
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we can fit any one as well, or better, than he can be altied to
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Tower Halls, No. 518 Market Street, Towns Hage, No. 518 Market Street.

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Mr. Cranins Stoars and Ko.;

I tak my pen into hans to indight the followin pistle to you, seein thet you are a man after my own hart, and core David gooks. I have bin grately tak by pare troofy pairwette centinems as nouritald to yours daloy and weakley advantagements, appurtaned to your wan class. fast price close.

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red whiskey; but it growd agin and he busted his nemics!
We hev blies and air rotton with em, but where's the unfortin overter shell?
We have leprussy, but where the Jordan to tunn into? Our hare is short, and ther's wher surrements her got us, but wher's the Restorative to make it grow agin? Job, and Naman and Samson altogether wazni ez bad

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The largest and best assortment in the effy.
M. SHOKNAKER & Co., No. 4 N. Eighth street. THE RESULT ON THESDAY NEXT IS looked for-

ward to with intense raisress all over the light. The decision of he people will convices be all right, and what-over their decision may be, the fact will remain anothered that After, No. 257 N. Ninth street, will continue to sail the best coal in Philadelphia at the lowest prices. WHEN YOU desire Pictures, patronize B. P. Remera, No. 221 Arch arrest. His Life size Photography to clove, Cartes de Visite, and Ivorytypes, are of dua character.

Curtain, and Uphnistary Store, No. 1308 Cheanut airent. ROSSONY should be practised by everybody in all things. One dollar expended now in purchasing a bottle of Javne's Expectorant by those frontled with expense of a doctor's bill. A neglected cough often ends in consumption. A slight inflammation of the liming of the wind tubes, the symptoms of which are sore throat and a pain in the breast, will soon lead, through want of atterion, to broachitis. A day's delay may entail months of suffering. Let the afflicted by at once Jayne's Exaccterant. It is a standard remedy, and its curative powers have been tested by thousands of persons who have recovered their health by its use. The Expectorant and all of Dr Jayne & Son's Family Medicines are prepared

only at No. 242 Chestnut street RENEWED HIS AGE.—The most wonderful results are produced by the use of Mrs. 3. A. Aften's Worn's half Restorer and Evidona's Smart, or Hair Dressing. They never full to restore, invigorare, and beauty the hair; youth renewed. No more grey hairs. The hair is restored on bad spots. It imparts a west deligniful fragrance. You can procure them at any Druggist's.

Mns. M. G. Bnown's "Metaphysical Discovery," tills the root of every disease. Price \$5, \$10 Arch street. See advertisement in another column

## PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

SATURDAY, October 8 .- Cotton is very dull this orning; held at \$1.200ml 23, each. Cloversed ranges from \$0 to \$10.50 \$ 60 lbs., Plaxsed from \$0 to \$5'10, and limithy from \$5'50 to \$5 per bash. About 18 hhds. No. 1 Quercitron sold at \$45 per tan. The Flour Market is as dull as ever, with an extremely limited loque y, both for export and home consumption. Sales of 1000 bils. Onlo extra family on terms kept secret and 500 bils. extra at \$10 per bils. The sales for the supply of the trade range from \$5750 for superfine up to \$12.25

There is more demand for Wheat, and part of the decline recorded yesterday has been recovered; sales of 200 bush, prime Southers red at \$0.22 p bush, and a small bit of white at \$2.4 c. 765. Bro is doll and othered at \$1.05. Corn is rather unsettled, sales of 4000 bush, mixed \$1.05. Corn is rather unsettled, sales of 4000 bush, mixed western at \$1.05 c. or is rather unsettled, sales of 4000 bush, where universal not made public Oats have declined and are offered at 500, person. In Groeveries and Provisions the sales are uniunperized. In Groeveries and Provisions the sales are uniunperized. The demand for such last and primes of the former are declined, hispacial in September 201 huds. Stock on hand lat instant 070 kins. cline recorded yesterday has been recovered; sales of \$500

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# LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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IMPORTATIONS. Reported for The Evening Telegraph.
St. Studenses Schribtism, Mays - 750,000 laths Gankill & Galvin; 1200 boxes herring E. A. Sonder & Co.

DIED. ALEXANDER.—On the morning of the 5th inst., MARY, wife of John Alexander, in the 52d year of her age.
Due notice of the funeral will be given. FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENTS TREMERS, & The efforts of the hears, assisted and comforts? by the 'scesh" capitalists of New York, to break down the price of rail way shares, and crosts a panic in the merket, have failed. The capitalists of he loyal North have come to the rescue, and routed the enemy as Sheridan did their allies in the field -horse, fort, and dragoons. It is, as Mr. Chase said, "a war of exchequer as well as of arms," and the battle rages hot and high in Wall street, Never before have such determined forces met in that financial areas. But the enemy have been

flanked, and his columns are scattering. Says the N. Y. Evening Post, Priday, Oct. 7:-The duancial strength of this conder, and its rapid recoperative power have received a signal illustration during the last two days; for, not withstanding the severe pressure and lumness osses foreignt to the recent panie, the firm configure of the people, both in Government securities and in the best railroad stocks, it exhibited to be revival of activity and the rise in prices at the Stock Exchange.

This is the whole story. The North, with rerings its capital and men boldly to the front, and the staggering blows now administred the both fields are foreing the death-cry from the Rebels, as is fully shown in Jeff. Davis' " last speech and dying confession" at Mscon, Georgia,

esterday published. The excitement in the Stock Market yesterday offernoon exceeded anything we have witnessed for a long time. The Reading shares opene ! at 621 here and at 624 in New York, and at 2 o'clock the price; was 604-the balls having let the market down, when the bears came in in both markets, as free sellers of stock. At 4 o'clock the stock

was solling again at 61%, with an eager demand. This is a very pretty fight as it stands, and erhaps never before were parties so determined. The capital invested in the strife is enormanas and the battle waxes fiercer each day. It is a well-contested combat, in which all the skill of the antagonists is taxed to the attermost, and all sorts of strategy is employed in the game.

The public look on in amazement, quie bewildered with the rapid changes. One old gentleman, who had long been on 'Change as an operator, said yesterday that "It was enough to set any body crazy." Indeed, any one not accustomed to the scenes of yesterday might suppose that "madness really rules the hour." But there is method in it for all that; and our readers will see, as the contest goes on, that the real strength is on the side of the buils, who have all the patriotic capitalists on their side. After the election is over the grand fight will be fought, and we shall have a rise that will aston-Ish "the oldest inhabitant" of the Stock ICKchange, and settle forever the efforts of the secesh to create panic and confusion in our Northern markets.

bears free sellers, marking the stock down in that market to 594; at noon the market railied, and the stock was in demand at 60h, with a surp rally. In New York the great movement will commence after Tuesday next, when the election excitement is over. Government bonds continue very quiet. We quote 5-20s at 1011@1014, coupons off, and 6s of

The market opened unsettled, the New York

Railroad shares are less active, with sales of Reading railroad at 591@60; Catawisea preferred at 37; Northern Central at 51; and Philadelphia and Erie at 32; 151 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 684 for Pennsylvania; 44 for Little Scharl

kill; 584 for Minchill; 17 for Catawissa common

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and 46 for Long Island. Coal Oil shares are doll and lower. McCities tock sold at 6] , Densmore at 84@81; Dalzell at 84; and McEibeny at 64. City Passenger Railroad stocks continue vorg

dull, and we hear of no sales. In Hank shares there is little or nothing doing. 163 was bid for North America; 136 for Pailagelphia; 57 for Commercial; 29 for Mechanics; 44 for Girard; 87 for Western; 28 for Manufac-

turers' and Mechanics'; and 463 for Commonwealth. In Gold there is more activity this morning, but prices have declined 3@4 per cent. since lust evening; opening at 203, advanced and sold at 204 at 11 o'clock; fell off and sold at 201& at 12; and 1991 at 124. The rise during the tast few days was ascribed to unfavorable news from the Army of the Potomac, turned out to bu

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE BALES, O'K 8.

Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia G 14 Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story Market weak. DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third Street American Gold 167
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New York Exchange 1-10 Quotations of the principal Coal and Co. . . . L stocks at 1 o'clock to-day:

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-The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day -Flour, 2800 bbls.; Wheat, 7400 bushels; Corn, 3566 bushels; Oats

4300 bushels. A despatch from Washington this morning, says.—The subscriptions to the new 7-30 land as reported at the Treasury Department for the last two days, amounts to \$1,188,000. -The New Orleans Picayune of October &

"The receipts and sales of cotton for the week have kept the Exchange Market under a good supply of bills, which has caused a large decline since the opening of the week, as reviewed from day to day in this colum. The Produce Market day to day in this colum. The Produce Marko has also received accessions which have reduced, in some degree, prices from last week. There is an abundance of money or available facilities to move all produce coming to our markots. Cara reney is in ample supply for commercial uses.

"Speculation and monopolizing have received their quietus for the present; and what liets trade is going on is governed by the rules of supply and demand. There will be light supplies of cotton received from day to day from the constant places within the military lieses; and as included article still commands high prices, though less than last month, there will be no scarcity of money in general circles of business."